FROM POINTS AROUND.

REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. DAYTON, KY .- Mr. Davidson lost a young mare one night this week. It fell into the public pond adjoining his property, and was so badly injured that it dled. He proposes to sue the city for

diamages.

Mr. Voglebeck's house caught fire in the roof from a spark, and but for the presence of mind and energy of the young ladles would have been destroyed. They put out the flames after a hole ten feet across had been burned in the roof.

Two female tramps entered the schoolbona a day or two since, and stole some house a day or two since, and stole some cloaks and shawls belonging to the

Rev. Mr. Beaman will deliver a discourse, "The Way to Heaven," at the residence of Mr. Joseph Ross. Fourth and Tedd streets, to-morrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

LEXINGTON, RY .- Major Councilman Johnson is the chief instigator of the "Drummer" ordinance in Council. Last Tuesday evening he made three ensuccessful efforts to pass the bill, but it was finally laid over until the next eeting. Marshal Taylor, of Nicholasville, in

attempting to arrest Spencer McAfee, was lucky enough to dodge four shots. I aylor also fired two snots, but failed to bring his man to time. Richard Lowell wentinto the saloon of

Woodson Jones on Limestone treet, Tuesday evening, and committed an assault upon him with a beer glass, then turned and led. Jones fired two shots at him, none taking effect. They both gave ball for their appearance before the Recorder's Fourt.

HAMILTON.—The ice privileges on the Basin, won the head out to the gas-works, have been purchased by Peter Schwab.

Adam Uttrich had his preliminary brial yesterday, and was bound over to twait the action of the Grand Jury. Six members of the School Board are

in favor of purchasing the Schwab property conditionally, that it be used solely for a Central High School. Is a "Central High School" needed at this stage of the he city's progress? The anniversary meeting of the Butler

County Bible Society will be held at Beven-Mile on Monday, December 20th. The exercises will be of an interesting

The Missionary Society of the Presbyerian church gave a Missionary Tea ast evening, and the ladies of the Unitersalist congregation gave an oyster upper in their church.
The Methodist church has a new or-

A revision of the City Ordinance book

a going forward.
At a meeting of the School Board,
Thursday night, a committee was appointed to look after the writing of a
listory of the Hamilton schools. The said istory to contain not more than twenty bages. It is to be printed in Philadel-phia for Centennial purposes. Why tot encourage home enterprise?

COVINGTON .- Bishop Dudley,

COVINGTON.— Bishop Dudley, at Frinity Church, to-inorrow moraing will idminister the rite of ordination in the Deaconite of Mr. Richard Page.

Mrs. Margaret Stacey yesterday filed per renunciation of the will of the late george Stacey in the County Court, in order to entitle her to dower in the estate. The three children of the deteased, George, Fanny, and William stacey, filed in the Circuit Court yesteriny an appeal from the decision of the County Court establishing the will.

The Democratic Club last night recommended for support the following delegates:

First ward-Frank A. Prague, J. J. First ward—Frank A. Prague, J. J. Noonan, John Mohlenkamp and John Briffin. Second ward—John Kennedy and H. Clay White. Third ward—Dr. F. H. Noonan and Walter Cleary. Fourth ward—John L. Sandford, James Spillman, John Whitney, and Geo. Heminger. Fifth ward—John E. Clendenning, Henry Weweller, Thos. Carr, John Hosmeir Wewslier, Thos. Carr, John Hosmeir and B. D. Gwydir. Sixth ward—Fred. Fischer, John Schulker, Edward Smith, B. Axer, B. S. Hardin and Wm. Jansen. Seventh ward—B. Eggers, M. O'Hare, H. Enhe, Jas. Hester and J. Flavin. Eighth ward—August Berger and Michael Tallon. Ninth ward—Dr. S. G. Edwards, J. H. Fedders and E. P. Dickey.

Mrs. J. L. Stephans has gone to Lex-ington to visit her father, Judge J. B. Cochran.

Cochran.

The Coroner has summoned another tury in the case of Mary Burns, wao was bound dead in Schnipperling's kitchen. Some of the relatives thought there had been foul play, but this morning no evilence was shown to that effect, and the name verdict returned.

The primary election takes place this evening.

The marriage licenses for the past week are: J. A. Trautman and Kittle E. T. Szcrist, Walter B. Jones and Min-nie J. Crolley, A. F. Esbelman and Louisa J. Finca, Bailey Duvall and Isabella Preston. The latter parties are colored and were married by 'Squire Tebbs.

Joe Williams is in jail on the charge of grand larceny. He will be held there till the next term of the Criminal Court. In the hext term of the Criminal Court.
In the Mayor's Court Jack Grady, who
works for Hocke, a Cincinnati shoemaker, was fined \$4 for a little spree,
He requested the hisyor to suspend the
execution of the sentence till next Sat-

erday. The Mayor did so.
John Burk started from Independence to obtain a job on the Short-line. He sidn't get very far before he was dead drunk. He appealed to the mercy of the Court, and was given one hour to "git."
The eight store of B. M. Stansifer, No.
325 Madison street, was broken into by
turgiars inst night and robbed of over 150 worth of cigars. An entrance was

A runaway caused considerable ex eitement on Scott street yesterday. Frantic efforts were made by a number of pedestrings to stop the horse when about baff a mile before them.

A lost packetbook is awaiting identi-section at R. C. Evans' jewelry store, No. 32 Fifth street,

NEWPORT.—The Board of Water-works Trustees met last night and au-dited bills to the amount of \$48. The re-quest of the Dueber Watch-case Manuquest of the Dueber Watch-case Manu-tacturing Company for an extension of the water-pipe on Jefferson street, from Washington avenue to Overton street, was received and filed. The proposition is to lay the pipe before the street is paved, in order that the paving may not be disturbed after it is laid, and it is probable that this will be done.

The Licking river is about ready to

the Deking liver is about ready to bear skaters.

The los in Col. Taylor Thornton's pond is now four loches thick, and by to-morrow it will measure fully five luches.

No marriage licenses.

Col. Wm. Mann, of Covington, will exhibit to night at Turner Hall a panctum of scenes in Rindostan.

County Court meets next Monday.

Joe Gallagher, alias "Grapevine,"
John Burde and Thomas Hennells, who
stole two turkeys and several rabbits,
will have a hearing on Monday before
Judge Geisler. Their bail is fixed at
\$200 cach.

Now is the time for the charitable in-

Now is the time for the charitable in-Now is the time for the charteness in-stitutions to come forth and relieve the suffering of our poor citizens.

Tom Dixon's man ought to be shot. He has painted about two dozen numbers of

has painted about two dozen numbers of the Post-office boxes in such a manner that they are unrecognizable. Chas. Shannon, who resides on Wash-ington avenue, day before yesterday, while fixing the scales at the grain ele-vator, near the L. M. depot, was struck by a falling timber and broke his arms.

THE ONLY PUMPKIN.

It was on Thanksgiving night, after all the friends and relatives who had spent a merry evening at the house had taken a merry evening at the house had taken themselves away, with loud laughter and invitations to "come over soon," shouted out of the darkness as the wagon rolled away; after the children had been sent to bed in high glee at the unwouted intraction on early hours, and while his wife was still putting away the silver and fine table linen, that Farmer Fielding went out alone, with a lantern swinging in his hand, to take a last look at the stable and cow-house, and make sure that the great barn door was propthe stable and cow-house, and make sure that the great barn door was prop-

rely fastened.

He should have returned in ten minutes, but twenty had passed, when Mrs. Fielding, looking at the clock, asked herself, in some surprise, what filram could have found to do? And when ten more followed without bringing him, and ten more followed without bringing him, and ten more followed them, sne grew a little alarmed, and tossing a shawl over her head went down the path that led from the kitchen to the barn, calling: "Hiram! Hiram!"

"Hiram! Hiram!"
There was no answer.
"Hwam!" she called again, her voice taking on that shrill and unmusical tone which fright brings with it; "Hiram!—speak! where are you?"
She stood by the barn door now, and it was wide open, swinging in the wind on its great hinges; and within all was slient and dark. There was not a sound—not a glimmer of light from the lantern. Surely her husband would not have left Surely her husband would not have left the barn door open like that; surely if he were there she should see him, or hear him at least, even if the lantern had gone out. "Ob, Hiram!" she cried; don't scare

"Oh, Hiram!" she cried; don't scare me; don't try to scare me, dear, for indeed I'm turning laint. I'm so—"
There she paused, struck dumb with terror. She had taken a step forward, and her foot had struck something soft and heavy that lay on the barn floorsemething that did not move, but that lelt as though it ought to have done so. The faintness had gone; in its place was that horror which we all know, and which is different from any personal terror, and far worse. She guessed what it was her foot had touched.

She did not utter his name now. She knelt dows and stretched out her hands, and felt about. The first thing that she touched was a cold, limp hand, that fell inertily over here as she lifted it. Then felt upward from it, and touched a face,

We'll, my girl, it won't be much of a one, and i can't say I feel thankful much, either."

"And then there ain't any punkins," said title Lizzie, "and no turkey."

"There is a pumpkin," said the mother, triumphantly—"a good one—I've kept match over it—it's all right."

Hiram groaned, thinking of the wag-

knelt down and stretched out her hands, and felt about. The first thing that she touched was a cold, limp hand, that fell inertly over hers as she lifted it. Then felt upward from it, and touched a face, cold also. She gathered it up to her breast. Dark as it was, she knew well enough that it was the head that had rested there so often; her hand went through his curls and a little moan escaped her.

"Dead," she sobbed, "dead, dead, dead," And then her voice came back in a wail that rang out upon the night air and brought from the kitchen Madge, "the help," and her beau, Ben, who had been lingering over a parting there.

"Yes, church," said the mother, "and no turkey." "Increase, "and no turkey." "Increase joundation one—l've kept watch over it—it's all right."

Hram groaned, thinking of the wag ons full that rolled to market the year close.

"And," said the comfortable woman, "I think roast pork with apple-sauce as good as turkey. We have got two barrels of apples. I shall keep Thanksgiving. I wouldn't miss it for any considerable; and take Jack, and I'll get dinner for you—I and Lizzle and Sue."

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"the help," and her beau, Ben, who had
been Higgering over a parting there.

Ben, a great, stalwart fellow, lifted the
master in his arms and -carried him into
the sitchen. How Sara Fielding got
there she never knew, but as she knelt
by the long settee and wondered whether,
with all those bables up-stairs, it was
right for her to pray to die, too, hope
eame back to her in a word from Ben:

"Missus," he said, "boss ain't dead—he
ain't no such thing; he's stunned like.
No doubt he's hurt mighty bad, but Lor,

low, and heard the clatter of the horse's hoofs over the 'tony road, dulied by the pangs of the wooden bridge for awhile, and then snarper, though fainter, on the length in she could see, by clow, the great white pearls that

and then snarper, though fainter, on the highway leading townward.

How long would it be before the doctor came? Sne did not know. If he were at home, why, soon. If some one else had called him, who could tell? Meanwhile she bathed the poor, bleeding head, while Madge chafed the cold hands, cooling words as to a babe. And at last she saw, indeed, that he lived. More color came back to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him he answered her only with greans.

One of the children had been awakened

eyes opened; but when she spoke to him he answered her only with groans. One of the children had been awakened by the noise, and crept down stars-a little white ghost, with scared face-and,

seeing what had happened, had awakened the rest by her cries.

And, in the midst of this, the door opened, and, thank Heaven—the doctor!
But, worse than that, Ben, with horror

But, worse than that, Ben, with horror in his eyes, and the hand pointing over his shoulder toward the red glare that flashed up toward the sky.

Madge saw and comprehended, and quietly slipped out after him. The barn was on fire; and while the poor wife within the shuttered room had one thought only, "will be I love better than the world beside live or die?" despite the fruitless aid that came too late, though it was freely offered, barn and stable, hay and cuttle were licked up by the devouring flames. As dall the efforts of the bewildered neighbors only availed to save the little honestead and one poor little cow, dragged by Madge's faithful hands into salety at the risk of her own life.

faithful hands into salety at the risk of her own life.

"A poor Thanksgiving for Mrs. Fielding," said many a kindly matron as she heard the news next morning. Yet Sara Fielding was at that very hour thanking God; for, as the doctor went away, he had put out the good wrinkled hand that had given her her first spoonful of medicine when she was a baby, and that had held up her own babies for her to look at in her new motherhood, and had patted her on the head, and said:

"Keep up your heart, Sara—keep up your leart. We'll get him through yet. You'll not be a widow this time."

He would live, and what did she care

He would live, and what did she care for barn or store! Let all go, so that she

But there was a weary time before her days of fever and detirium, days of weak misery when the strong man had become like a fretful child. Sara's round cheeks grew thin and her hands began to show their bones. Often she wondered whether she could keep on her feet much longer, but she did; and after three months' illness fifram got about again, gaunt and sailow and lame, toothough that would pass away in a month or so, the doctor said—and was moungh himselt to make it necessary that he should be told what had happened; that his barn was burnt, his nay, his corn, all his provisions nearly gone, and his horses and oxen, too—just the one dun gow that gave them milk, tied in a shed that hen had knocked together, that was all.

"I suppose my lantern broke in the hay, Sars," he said, when he could speak, "I found the door open and went in and there was a man there, I grappled him and he struck me—that's all I know. Either my lantern did it, or the man was there to fire the bare. However it was, it's all over now. It will take—Sara, you took care of my pocket-book?"

She came across the room and took bi hands.
"Darling," she said, "have patience.
Your pocket-book has not been found,
I've drawn my little savings to live on.

thought you might remember

where——" always wore it in my vest," he said. "You know that I kept my coupon bonds in it. I kept all I had about me. There were \$500 in money, too, and receipts I dare not lose, for they are signed by rascals. Sara, every chance I had of retrieving my losses is gone forever. I suppose I was robbed as I lay senseless, and I thought my own person better and safer than any bank. Look at me now, a miserable, erippled, shaking shadow that a child could master."
"But you'll get strong again," cried Sara, "and we've the nouse and the land." But Hiram was too weak to

land." But Hiram was too weak to feel any hope or courage. He took to his bed again, and lay there still when it

his bed again, and lay there still when it was time for the farmer to be busy. However, he did not die, and there was another convalescence. Sarah had not had time to be ill. She dared not. What she could do she had done. But a farm needs its master. If they raised enough for food that year, despite neighborly kindness and Ben's vow to work lorever without wages, if need be, that was all they could do. And it was a poor year. No fruit to speak of; vegetables small and mean, and corn a disappointment.

ables small and mean, and corn a disap-pointment.

Moreover, one of Fielding's creditors did prove himself a rascal; and though the farmer swore to having paid his debt, there was no receipt to be found, and a mortgage of the land was the con-sequence. Often the discouraged man declared that he wished the thief had also murdered him, and he meant it. But Sarah Fielding kept her courage up, and now that her husband was fair-

up, and now that her husband was fairly on his feet and had even flung away cane and crutch, would have been perfectly happy could she have made him

again, and friends shook their heads once more and said: "Poor Mrs. Fielding would have a different Thanksgiving from what she had been used to." And

"Church," said Hiram.
"Yes, church," said Bara.
And she nat her way.
Madge, the faithful, had gone with
many tears to service elsewhere, long
before, and Sara had no help; and now,
having tidled the house, she went out
doors to look for eggs.
Some of the chickens had been lost in
the fire; some had singa dieg meales.

right for her to pray to die, too, hope came back to her in a word from Ben:

"Missus,"he said, "boss âin't dead—he ain't no such thing; he's stunned like. No doubt he's hurt mighty bad, but Lor', no—not dead. I wouldn't say so if I warn't sure. I'll tetch him into bed, missus, and go for the doctor. He'll come to—he'll come to; tell you he'll come to, missus."

Then it seemed to the poor woman as it heaven had opened its gates and given her a glimpse of glory.

She bent over him as he lay on his pillow, and heard the clatter of the herse's as to make a hiding piace for Speckle,

length in she could see, by crouchin low, the great white pearis that were t

into a wad, but somehow only on the outside. As she tore it open she saw what was within was discolored and stained, but not burnt. Their little for tune was saved; there was hope and

tune was saved; there was hope and courage for Hiram now.

It is strange how much determination will do. Sara Fielding would have fainted on the ground but for the spirit with which she fought away the weak-dess that crept over her; but she did get into her kitchen without doing it, and then she flung herself upon her knees and wept and prayed together and grew strong again.

Real Estate Transfers.

N. Heisel, sr., and wife to N. Heisel, jr., the undivided half of a lot 44 by 877-12 feet, on the southwest corner of Liberty and Clay street \$1,500.

Alonzo Troy to Elizabeth Littleton, Pi-100 of an acre, in Survey 4,348, Anderson township \$100.

knees and wept and prayed together and grew strong again.

"I smelt the fire," said little Jack, hurrying in atter church. "Ain't it good, though? Pa, dinner is ready,"

"And I'm ready for it," said the farmer. "How bright you all look, girls. farmer. "How bright you all look, girls. What is in the one pumpkin?"
He spoke a little bitterly as he uttered the last words and drew his chair to the

There stood the pork, the potatoes, the

There stood the pork, the potatoes, the great, golden pie, a dish of appie-sauce, and another—covered.

"What's that?" asked little Jack.
"Oh, Jack!" oried Susan.
"Hush," said Lizzie.

"Will you give thanks, Hiram?" said his wife." is wife."
"I suppose I ought," said Hiram.

We've got a house over us this year. Next, perhaps—ne matter." He bent his head and uttered a few words of thanksgiving, thinking of all that a disappointed man does think even

Then he leaned back in his chair.

Trake the cover off the little dish, pa, oried Lizzie.
"Why, what is in the little dish?" asked Hiram. "Why do you all look

And Sara reached across and lifted the lid; and fliram knew.
Everything was safe—the couponbonds, the money, the receipts—that of the wicked creditor included. In contrast with his state yesterday Hiram fets himself a rich man, and he had the opportunity of starting fair and even with the world again at least.

Sara was not the only one down whose cheeks ran that day—tears of joy and the akfulness.

day, because my Sara kept up her heart so well; was thankful to Heaven for all

its mercies and made the best she could of our one pumpkin.

The French Grievances.

[From L'Avenir National, French Government organ.]

Our press teems with accounts of the atrocities committed upon French citizens in Cuba. Said victims are become so very numerous of late toat a manimous pressure is being brought to bear upon the Versailles Cabinet to take strong measures to abate the evil, in concert with the Washington Cabinet. The cert with the Washington Cabinet. The American press has recounted not only the unjustifiable murder of Monsieur Reigondant, but those of a doz-a more French subjects by Valmaseaa's regulars, though no montion has been made of sympton or presses committed in Porto of similar outrages committed in Porto Rico. A letter from St. Taomas, dated Oct. 29, to Le XIXe Siecle, cites the names of the Frenchmen who have been imprisoned arbitrarily and executed by the Spanish authorities. It is therefore evident that neither the lives nor the property of either Europeans or Americans are safe in the Spanish Colonies. Both England and France are also as anxious as the United States to bring such a state of things to a close tarough their combined efforts. It is a matter in which every civilized country has a stake, because such conflicting situation affects all alike. The only source of comfort Spain is sure to have in the presence brought to hear upon her will pressure brought to bear upon her will be afforded by Germany, which power is known to be negotiating for the acquisi-tion of St. Thomas from Denmark, in exchange for Schelswig conquered by that power from the latter a few years since. This is confirmed by recent revelations from authoritative high quarters and the presence of a strong naval love kept at that point by Bismarck for some time past, evidently studying the coveted naval station in the West Indies. The German trigate arrived thither on Nov. 29 to reileye her sister snip, the Augusta, ordered home. It is intimated in some quarters worthy of credit that said ambitious plans of Bismarck are likely to create complications, pernaps unlooked for, should President Grant institute a should president Grant institute a vigorous enforcement of the Mouroe doctrine in solving both the Cuban question and forestalling Germany's prospects for the acquisition of territory in the New World.

An Illumination of the Pyramids.

Dr. Russel sends to the London Times the following description of the illumi-nation of the Pyramids on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales to

A sumptuous dinner was provided in

A sumptuous dinner was provided in the chalet or kiosqua that was built for the convenience of the Empress of the French at the time of her visit. After dinner came the event of the evening—the illumination of the Great Pyramid. It was a bold to-dertaking—the lighting up of a pyramidical mass four hundred and sixty feet high, presenting two sides, each seven hundred and thirty feet iong, and broken into constantly recurring shadows by over two hundred courses of stone, each forming a ledge or platform round the pyramid. However, complete success rewarded the courage or the two pashas. First, Bengal fires, placed at short intervals round the pyramid, were lighted, and each the pyramid, were lighted, and each stone shoue out clear as day. Rockets, Roman candles, and other more compli-cated feux d'artifice filled the air with

It was the night on which John Todd made his great speech to the colored population on Munjoy Hill. Capt. John Morrill from time to time awoke the echoes with his cannon. A man rushed up to him and said, "For God's sake don't fire any more." "Why not?" asked the asionished John. "There's a dead person lying in the the next house," said he. "Well," said John, "if she's dead the noise won't nurt her, and the country must be saved." "Yes," groaned the man. "I know that, but she's my mother-in-law, and I've heard that gras will awake the dead."

List of Patents .

Issued from the United States Patent Office to citizens of Cincinnati for the week ending Dec. 16, 1875. Furnished for the STAR from the office of J. McC Perkins & Co., counselors-at-law in patent cases and solicitors for patents. Attend to all business before the Patent Office and other Departments of the Gov-ernment, 513 Seventh street, Washing-Drawings and specification of patents, 25 cents:

170,576-Stop and waste cocks. Robert J. Malcolm. Flied October 6, 1875. Brief upper part of the pipe, so that the water may flow out of said pipe when shut off

may flow out of said pipe when shut off from the main.
6,773—Combined planing and matching machines. Wm. II. Doane and Wm. E. Loudon, assignors, by mesne assignments, to J. A. Fay & Co., same place. Patent No. 36,901, dated November 11, 1862. Fited November 11, 1875. Brief—The matching cutter-heads are madevertically adjustable by means of screws operated by bevel-gears connecting them with a herizontal shuft crossing the machine from side to side. chine from side to side.

Real Estate Transfers.

street \$4,500.

Alonzo Troy to Elizabeth Littleton, 91-100 of an acre, in Survey 4,348, Anderson town-ahip-\$100.

Mina Fechneimer to Christopher Horstman, 10 55-100 acres in Section 7, Sycamore bown-anip-\$2,800.

Trustees of Lane Seminary to Mary J. Lawrence, lot 45 by 383 6-10 feet, on the west side of Maple street, 85 feet south of Chapel street, Walnut Hills-\$232 40.

Geo, Hoadly and Edgar M. Johnson to Henry Morton, let 83% by 180 feet, lying 100 feet north-cast of Oregon atreet, between East Third atreet and Observatory road—\$134 and other considerations.

Henry Morton and wife to Julia A. Jordon, same lot-\$2,000.

Herman Vehr and wife to Charles Hahn, Lots

same lot—\$2,0.0.

Herman Vehr and wife to Charles Hahn, Lots 33 and 44, in Black's addition to Madisonville, each 50 by 150 feet—\$500.

Chas. Hahn and wife to Cathorine Vehr, 148-100 acre, in Section 10, Columbia township

148-100 acre, in Section 10, Columbia township—4:00.

Emma Pullen to Annie F. Morris, leasehold 33 1-6 by 100 feet, on the east side of Baymillar street, 1854 feet south of Clark street—57,100.

Larz Anoerson and wife to H. & J. Janszen, lot 40 by 133 feet, on the west side of Rittenhouse street, 205 feet morth of Court street—54,200.

H. B. Luckey and wife to Matthew Dugan, lot 43 by 53 % feet, on the south side of Boatstreet, 65 feet west of Young street—\$1,400.

Melinda Cooke to Augustus Cooke, the premises conveyed to the granifor by the granifee in 1849—41 and other considerations.

J. N. Russell and wife to W. C. Rogers, lot 60 by 165 feet, on the east side of Russell avenue, 195 feet south of Locust swente, in Linwood—4550.

W. C. Rogers and wife to G. O. Shivers, same 10t—5554.

lot—\$554.

C. L. Metz and wife to A. & N. Berger, lot \$25, by 430 feet, on the south side of the pike east of Jones street, Ma. Heonvillo—\$4,000.

Robinson Whitney et al., per Sheriff, to G. H. Miller, lot 25 by .05% feet, on the south side of Fourth street, 102 feet west of Stone street—

of Follows.

Wm. Tallant and wife to Henry Schaffer,
Lots 71 and 78, in the granter's subdivision in
Avondaic—\$137 St.

W. A. Boone to J. A. Dolman, lot 50 by 110
feet, on the south side of Third street, 800 feet
north of Vine street, in Reading—105.

ous cutting, dismissed; Fred. Friend, thief,

Miscellaneous-Ed. Wright, atten

dismissed; John H. Borgman, cleaning vault without permit, continued; J. Wilcox, selling land by deed without title, dismissed.

Vagrancy—thas, Emith, 60 days; Bernard Uskrau, 196 days; John Thomas, Bernard Khonsy, Wm. Hunter, 90 days; each; John Robinson, 60 days; Pat G'Reefe, continued; Geo. Johnson, 33 days; Jas. Fitspatrick, 90 days.

Drunk and Disor-teriy—John W. Richards, 10 days; Henry Wendel, 82, James Brewer, 55; Lizzie Holmes, 60 days; John Kvan, 90 days; Andrew Orr, continued; Molite King, 50 days; James Keily, 30 days; Alice Brockman, \$2; Con. O'Leary, 80 days; Alice Brockman, \$2; Con. O'Leary, 80 days; John Connelly, \$2; Samuel Teist, dismissed.

Assault and Battery—Wayne Gunckel, forfeited bail; Dan'; Harrington, continued; Field. Berg, \$10.

Larceny—Ben Lacey, petit, continued; Jao. Cunningham, petit, \$5); same, 2 charges petik, dismissed; Chas Wullians and Geo. Buck, 30 days and \$50 each; Fred Berg, petit, dismissed

River News. The weather is partly cloudy this morning and still very cold. Wind west. Thermom-oter at 7 A. M., 9 deg. Minimum tempera-ture last night, 5 deg.

Specials to the Star.
Private Rev. Dec. 184 River falling: 4 fee 6 inches.

Poersnourff. Dec. 18.—River 14 feet and falling. Up: Fleetwood, 5 A. M.; Telegraph, 8 A. M.; Leopard and tow, 8 A. M. Lecal packets on time. Clear and cold. Thermometer 4 deg. above zero at 7 A. M.

ter 4 deg. above zero at T.A. M.

All the local packets departed last evening with far trips.

The Sa James from Pomeroy, and the Bostons from Huntington, are at the tenuing this morning, and well return again this evening.

The Emula Grabam recurs to Pittsburg, and the Julia No. 2 to the Kanawha river, as 5 P. M. to-day.

The Ben Franklin goes to Madison to-day, starting at noon nonequality.

starting at noon panetually.

The United States will be the Louisville The United Stares will be the Louisville packet at 5 o'clock this evening.

The Minneela, from Memphis, arrived about noon to-day at the landing with a good tripsine will follow the Vint. Sainkie for Memphis on next Wednesday.

The Vint. Shinkie leaves for Memphis at 5 o'clock this evening.

The elegant new steamer Golden Rule will leave on her first trip for the Lower Mississippi at 5 F. M. to-day.

The Barnard, from St. Louis for Pittsburg, will be at the landing here to-day.

will be at the landing here to-day.

The Carroice is expected to reach here from New Orleans by to-morrow afternoon. Sie will be ready to start on her return trip for New Orleans on Tuessay next.

The Andes had a fair start for Weeling last

night. The Mary Miller left New Orleans for Cin clunati has evening at 6 o'clock.

The Thomas Sherlock, from New Orleans, and the Anay Baum, from Memphis, passed up from Cairo yesteriay afternoon.

Mortuary Record

Mortnary Record.

Lyons Manik, 3 weeks, city.

Horlans Auclman, 2 years, city.

Christian Cinstancer, 8 months, city.

Michael fluther, 2 years, city.

Josie Futh, 14 months, city.

Heorieta Girtir, 4 years, city.

Elizabeth Brederick, 18 years, City.

Elizabeth Brederick, 18 years, city.

Win. Honbanas, 64; years, city.

Bernard Spellerina, 42; years, city.

Laura Hersey, 58 years, Massachusetts

Auton Entendun, 28; years, city.

Charles Schoher, 11 months, city.

Caroline Shafer, 11 years, city.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18-2 P. M. FLOUR—Market quiet and easy to-day. Family sold at \$5 for new wheat flour, but old wheat flour, choice brands, range up to \$5 50a for. Extra is worth \$4 25a4 75. Superfine, \$5 75a4 00, and low grades \$8 00a3 50 per orl. Spring wheat flour \$5 40a5 90. Eye flour \$4 50a 4 90 per brl. Buckwheat flour, \$6 50a6 00 per brl.

bri.
CORN—The market remains quiet, with a firm feeling, and new mixed corn is held at 48a 49c on track, with sales of shelled to arrive at

quotations

OATS—Are quiet but steady. Good to prime are worth \$7a\$\text{Pc}\$ for mixed, \$40\$\text{aids}\$ for white, and choose fow a white held at \$44\$\text{Afs}\$; per bu. Inferior and rejected are worth \$9a\$\text{Sc}\$ per bu. BARLEY—we stern is dull and range \$8\$\text{Afs}\$ to per bu, outside figure for prime, which is also scarce. Canadian is in moderate demand, and held at \$1\$\text{Afs}\$ to choose per bu. RY\$\text{B-1s}\$ steady and quet. No. 2 is quoted 78c per bu on track, and \$9c in elevator, good to prime by sample.

priors. Saids to-day as bales. Stock 1,173 sales, and shipments 133 bales. Stock 1,173 sales. We quote: Ordinary, 1950; good ordinary, 1950; low madding, 1950; madding fair, 1950; fair, 1450 per 10.

W HISK Y—Is steady, with a continued fair lemand, and sales of 481 bris to-day at \$1 II per railion.

demand, and sales of 481 bris to-day at \$1 II per gallon.

BEANS—There is still a duil market, and prices are nominally unchanged. We quote it 15al 25 per bu for medium to choice navys.

BROOM CORN—Is in light request, but steady at previous prices. We quote: Common retwice, green stalk braid 12a89, and choice green huri 3½, a0½, c per ib.

BUITER—The demand for beat table is light, but is sufficient to exhaust the supply, which, however, is limited, and these grades are firm. Medium grades are in limited demand, but lower grades for shipping are in fair request and steady. We quote: Choice 77a39c, and extra selections of single packages 2a3c more per ib. Frime is worth 24aloc, medium 21a20c, and common 56al5c per lb.

CHEESE—There is only a moderate demand, and the offerings are liberal, and the market remains quiet at 12alic per lb for prime to choice factory.

COFFEE—There is a steady market, with a good consumptive demand at previous prices. Ho is worth 224,235c for common, 24al56 for

reed consumptive demand at previous prices. the is worth \$21,2335c for common, 2425c for air to good, and \$55,2555c for prime to choice

per lb.
COAL-The wholesate market is quiet and COAL—The wholesate market is quiet and unsettled. Youghlogheny with bring se and Ohio River & pee bu affort. It is delivered to consumers at 10c for Ohio River, Haile for Ashland, 12a13c for Muskingum, Exymond City, Mocking Valley and Kanawha, 31c for Youghlogheny, and 22c for Kanawha cannel. DREB FRUITE.—Domestic is in moderate request and steady. Apples are worth falle, and peaches 12a13c per ib. There is a fair demand for foreign. Layer raisins are worth 13 003 10 per box. We quote: Figs. Ibanse; currants, 8½a10c; prunes, 7½a8c; dates, 8½a 7½c; citron 26a30c per ib.

EGGS—Are firmer under lighter receipts and an improved demand. We quote fresh 25a26c per dozen.

GREEN FRUITS-The market is well sup-

green. Fruits—The market is well supplied with applies, which are in fair demand at \$22 50 for common, and \$384 50 for good to choice per brt, in store. We quote temons 45 50 a7 per box, and oranges are sellian at \$1021 per brl for creole. Crabberries are quoted \$102 at per brl, and \$3 252 50 per box.

HAY—The market is steatly, with ample receipts and fair demand, especially for the higher qualities. No 1 timothy is worth \$1920 for loose, and \$152 for cight pressed per ton, on arrival. Medium greates are worth \$1020 for loose, and \$152 for cight pressed per ton, on arrival, and in atore dealers ask \$2 more per ton.

HEMP—The demand is limited but the offerings are not large and there is a steady though quiet market. We quote: Rough Kentucky \$1252 for ton in store and \$150 on arrival.

HIDE—Are steady without any change. We quote: \$1,237 for green hides, 7250 for wet saited, leather for dry first per 10, sheep petts 75c at \$15 for green, and \$2,200 mer ton.

MILLIFEED—There has been no change and the market is steady at previous prices. We quote: Brau, \$1324, with moderate demand: enjesting, \$1524, and \$2 more per ton in store.

MOLLSSE—There is a continued steady market, with no change in prices. New Griesians is worth 15050c, and golden sirps are quoted \$4500 er gallon, according to quality.

Olls—There is a moderate demand for finseed, which is quoted \$60 per gallon for prime.

mand.

FOTATOES—The domand continues light, and prices are nominally unchanged. The supply is large. They are quoted 40a50e per bu in store, the latter figure for best peachtices.

POULTRY—There is a fair demand for chickens, with moderate records, and they are seiling, live or dressed, at \$2 553 50; decase are worth \$2nd; goese \$535 50 per dozen. Live tarkeys sol at 5c and dressed for per lb.

RHCE—There is a fair consumptive demand and a firm market. Carolina is worth 75x55c. and Louisiana 75a5c per lb.

Sall—The market has undergone little or no change. Domestic remains scenty, with thir demand at \$1 4nd 45 per bri and 25c per bu, on arrival, and drayaze added whom detregred. Course Liverpool is in moderate request at \$1 50 per bri. Turks' Island is worth 56a55c per be.

SEED-There is a fair demand for clover at SEED.—There is a fair demand for clover at 13c per it in store, or 121c on arrival. Timothy is quoted \$2 0ca 20 per bu on arrival. Flax-sec. acids \$1 2th 20 per bu for good, to arrive.

SUGAR—Market steady and quiet. New Or-leans is worth 7a3 cc; yellow reaned, 2 cab; cextra "C." 10 catolic; "B" white, 10 catolic; "A" white, 10 catolic; "B" white, 10 catolic; "A" in the control of the control

TOBACCO—The offerings at auction yesterday were 24 hads and 1 box at the following prices: 5 hads Mason county, Ky—2 at 51a 12 50, 1 at \$18, 2 at \$21 75azd 52. 7 hads Brown county, O., brash, ings and leaf—2 at \$8 50a9 30, 2 at \$13, 3 at \$17a:19 50. 11 hads Owen county, Ky, trasn, ings and baf (8 hads old)—1 at \$5 50; 5 at \$15 35a18 25, 7 at \$15 35a18 25. 3 (new) at \$8 95a 15a15 35. 1 box new West Virginia at \$8 95; 1 had Ohio seed at \$5 05.

Cincinnati Live Stock, CINCINNATI, Dec. 18-4 P. M.
The receipts and shipments for the past

Receipts. Shipments.

Cattle Bis 1016 We:

Cattle Bis 116

Hogs 6,843 13

Sheep 115

Hogs-Market firm and quiek Common are worth \$6 50m; 90; fair to good packing, \$70cs

7 25, and choice heavy, \$7 25 per cental gross.

CATTLIG-Market stoady, with moderate demand at previous prices. We quote common to choice \$2,75ab 51 per cental gross.

SHEEP—Are quoted \$4 75ab 52 for good to extra per certal gross and demand fair.

The receipts and shipments for the weel were as follows: Receipts—Cattle, \$35; hogs, 7,51; hogs, 2,139; sheep, 2,763.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 18 .-- Spirits turpentine an steady at 335c.
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—Hogs in active demand at \$6 9.07 20.

MILWAUKEE. Dec. 18.—Hogs in active demand at \$9.907 28.

MILWAUKEE. Dec. 18.—Wheat weak at \$750 January, 9cc; February, 4950.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18.—Cotton more active and prices tend upward. Middling uplands 7c, do Orleans, 75c.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The funds continue stendy. U. S. bonds are firm, Old 65's, 1632 bid; Erie shares are quiet and unchanged.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—Wheat steady. Core firm: low mixed, 66c; high mixed, 67c. Oat steady; No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged.

OSWEGO, Dec. 18.—Wheat quiet: No. 1 Mf. OSWEGO. Dec. 18.—Wheat quiet: No.1 Mfl-waukee Club, \$1 41; extra white Michigae, \$1 55. Corn unchanged. Barley firm but quiet: No. 2 Canada quotod \$1 10; No. 2 Bay Quinte, \$1 16.

PHTESURG Dec. 18.—Wheat dull and prices unchanged. Corn quiet: shelled, 644,750, on track; car. 684,70c. Petroteum quiet: crade, \$1 614; refined, 13413/gc, Philadelphia delir-

BUPPALO, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Wheat dull and hoavy: White Michigan, #1 30. Corn dull af 57a6 ic for new on track. Oats retailing at 386 Bye inactive. Barley quiet.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Wheat steady. December 18.—Wheat steady. Become

ber, 1614; January, 1854c; February, 1844a1843, o Corn unchanged. Pork heavy: December, 189,2215; January, 812 5 bid: February, 219 50, Lard steady: February, 12,50c; March, 12,60c. Tolano, Dec. 18.—Wheat dull: amber, \$1 18 cash; \$1 19 January; extra white Michigan, \$1 24. Corn quiet: new high mixed, 46% c; low mixed regular, 54 2; November, 45% c; white, 5 to Oats nominally unchanged. Drussed hogs, \$8 25.

hogs, 8825.

Diffacit. Dec. 18.—Flour quiet and un-changed. Wheat dull and heavy: extra, \$1.34%; amber Michigan, \$1.26. Corn dull: No. 1 mixed, 65c. Oats firmer and held higher: white, 40c; mixed, 85c. Barley quiet and unchanged.

but steady at \$10alk, Pravisions dull and a shade lower: Pork, \$2:50am. Bulk meats, 7% al0%al0%c. Lard: tieres, 14c; keg, 14%alac. Whisky quiet and unchanged at \$1 10. Bag-ging quiet and unchanged.

whisky quiet and unchanged at \$1 10. Hagging quiet and unchanged.

New Orleans. Dec. 18.—Sugar active: Common to good common, 5\(^{1}46\)\sigma_{\infty}\sig

inferior, 15s. 15c. Coffee is quiet and lower; ordinary to prime, 15% alle. Whisky is dull; rectified, \$1 12s1 15.

New York, December 18.—Flour: superfine State and Western, *4 50s1 75; common to good extra, 24 50s1 75; common to good extra, 24 50s2 75; common to good extra, 24 50s2 75; extra Onio, \$5 50s2 90; good to choice, \$5 5as6; white wheat extra 50 10s9 00; Minnesota patent process extra good to prime, \$5 75s1 25; choice to double extra, \$7 30s0 00; Minnesota patent process extra good to prime, \$6 75s1 25; choice to double extra, \$7 30s0 00; Rye flour in moderate request and unchanged. Corn-mess steady; Western, 31 15s3 65. Wheat; rejected spring, \$1 : ungraded spring, \$1 05s1 12; No. 2 Milwankee, in store, \$1 23; No. 3 do, in store and afost, \$1 11s1 12; No. 1 spring, \$1 30s1 31; winter red Western, new, \$1 14s1 22; white Canada, in bond, common, \$1 30; amber Texas, choice, \$1 42; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1 25s1 25s; No. 3 Chicago spring, \$1 25s1 25s; No. 3 Chicago spring, \$1 0ss1 10. Rye quiet: Western, \$8 50c; State, 90s5c; Canada in bond, 90c. Barley dull: two-rowed State, \$1 0st track; No. 2 Bay Quinte, choice, \$1 35. Mait quiet and heavy. Corn in fair demand: Western mixed, steam, nominally, \$14 365c; do, sail, \$5 35c; 5 5c; sigh mixed and \$1 stopping. \$50c; Hops quiet: Western mixed and \$1 stopping. \$50c; Hops quiet: Western mixed and \$1 stopping. \$50c; Hops quiet: Rastern and Western, \$10s15c; New York State, 11s15c; California, 17s25c. Rice dull and nominal Sugardull and easier, \$1 to good redining, \$5 \$1 stopping. \$50c; Hops quiet: Rastern and Western, \$10s15c; New York State, 11s15c; California, 17s25c. Rice dull and unchanged. Petroleum quiet and firmer crude, \$2.5 5c; refined unchanged. Molasbee: New Oriekan quiet at \$5 5a51c. Rice dull and unchanged. Petroleum quiet and firmer crude, \$2.5 25c; refined, \$2.5 20 5c; respectated; \$1 50s1 75c; respectated; \$2 50s2 75c

UPS AND DOWNS IN WALL STREET, were a frequenter of Wall street, No and could dive into the mysteries of peculation, the fabulous amounts is